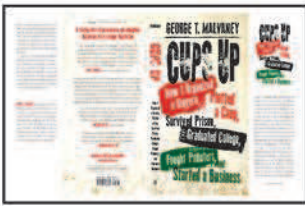


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Sheriff still pursuing jail clinic plan

Supers seek clarification from AG's office on authority to provide health services



Echo file photo

The Hancock County Sheriff's office. The Hancock Board of Supervisors will seek another opinion from the AG's office.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Hancock County Sheriff Ricky Adam on Monday discussed the recent Attorney General's opinion on the authority of the sheriff and board of supervisors to provide health care services.

Last month, the board voted to terminate the contract with Quality Correction Health Care, Inc.

The board voted to approve the sheriff's recommendation of Casey Favre as full-time director of health services and nurse practitioner; Christina Herman as full-time medical services coordinator and Theresa Thurman as a

full-time registered nurse.

Last month's motions were also contingent on receipt of an opinion from the attorney general's office.

Attorney Haley Broom appeared at the meeting on behalf of Adam.

Since the opinion's release, Broom said, she's had conversations with Avery Lee from the AG's office about clarification.

"I think she is willing to supplement this opinion to clarify for more distinctions and questions that we have to question one regarding the sheriff's authority to hire and fire physician, nurse practitioner and other nurses," Broom said.

Broom said it would be favorable for both the board and sheriff to seek a supple-



Blaine LaFontaine

mental opinion.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Blaine LaFontaine said a decision needs to be made "fairly quickly for the sake of the people who are in limbo regarding the potential clinic and then, more importantly, the contractor that is waiting on our direction."

Broom said the first question wasn't "specific-



Ricky Adam

ly answered" by the AG's office.

"It specifically references the board's authority and ability to do so, it does not preclude the sheriff from doing that (hiring medical staff)," Broom said.

Board attorney Gary Yarborough said he sent a letter to Adam and county administrator Eddie Favre last week after he became

aware that "the people had already started working in advance of the attorney general's opinion."

Yarborough also said that he has been told that medical services have been provided to non-prisoners.

The board may contract with a licensed physician by the year or a health services company, Yarborough said.

"I think it's less than clear whether or not we have the ability to employ someone as a full-time professional," Yarborough said. "This is something we have an obligation under the 8th and 14th Amendment to provide by the county board of supervisors."

If not properly done, it exposes the county and individuals to liability

issues, Yarborough added.

LaFontaine asked whether the employees who have already started are in fact county employees, given that the motion approving their employment was contingent on receipt of the AG's opinion.

Yarborough said – in his legal opinion – that the county does not have the authority to keep them employed. He added that the county doesn't have a safe harbor since the AG returned a negative opinion about the health program.

Broom said that the sheriff is charged with the courthouse, jail and protection of the prisoners.

Referencing statutes, Broom said that the sheriff

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Suspect in Waveland, Picayune Walmart bank robberies also allegedly hit Walmart Money Center in Hammond, La.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

Authorities say a New Orleans man accused of robbing the banks inside the Walmart stores in Waveland and Picayune last week first hit the bank inside a Walmart store in Hammond, La.

A man later identified as 22-year-old Terry Madison, III, strolled into the Waveland Walmart store last Wednesday, shoplifted a backpack, then went into the Woodforest National Bank branch and told a teller he had a weapon and to hand over cash.

At around 3:56 p.m. on Wednesday, surveillance video shows, the same man robbed the Money Center inside the Picayune Walmart store, using the same methods.

Detective Lyle Newell of the Hammond Police Department on Tuesday told



Photo submitted

The alleged bank robber at the bank inside a Walmart in Hammond.

reporters the same man robbed the bank inside a Hammond Walmart on April 14.

"Detectives learned that a black male wearing a red hat, blue jean jacket, and red

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Court of appeals affirms conviction of former HHS basketball coach

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

The Mississippi Court of Appeals on Tuesday affirmed the conviction of former Hancock High School teacher and girls basketball coach Leslie Danielle Dewitt.

Dewitt was convicted on Oct. 17, 2016, on two counts of touching a child for lustful purposes. The case stemmed from a relationship she had engaged in between 2009 and 2010 with a then-16 year-old female student who played on the school basketball team.

After Dewitt was convicted, Circuit Judge Lawrence Bourgeois, Jr., sentenced her to 30 years in prison -- the maximum sentence for each of the two counts, -- to run concurrently, day-for-day. After she is released from prison, she must register as a sex offender.



Leslie Danielle Dewitt

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The Country Gentlemen Band will host its annual Memorial Day celebration from noon-until on May 28 at the Kiln VFW, with free food and entertainment. Veterans and the public invited.

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Former klansman turned BP oil spill cleanup leader signing books in Bay St. Louis this weekend

BY CASSANDRA
FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Former klansman, ex-con, and mercenary turned-leader of the BP oil spill cleanup George Malvaney will be in Bay St. Louis this Saturday promoting his memoir "Cups Up."

Malvaney, who is originally from Jackson, Miss., said Tuesday he was a high school dropout prior to joining the U.S. Navy in 1978. Soon after, he was honorably discharged. In 1980, Malvaney said, he moved back to Jackson, where he joined the local clan.

"After about six or seven months, I had a realization that it was bad and I had made a mistake," he said.

In 1980, Malvaney was involved with nine other people in a plot to overthrow the government on the Caribbean island of Dominica, known as the Bayou of Pigs.

"The plot was sold to me as an anti-communist coup," he said. "The plan was to remove the current prime minister, who had ties to Fidel Castro. In my mind, it was a pro-American move."

Malvaney was arrested on April 27, 1981 while en route to Dominica by boat. "Once the trial started of the people who planned the coup, it came out that the plot was more about illegal offshore banking and drugs," he said.

Malvaney pled guilty to violation of the U.S. Neutrality Act and served about a year-and-a-half in prison.

During his time in a federal corrections facility in Atlanta, Georgia,

Malvaney said, he had an "awakening from his extreme racial views." Once he was moved from solitary confinement to a cell, he gained seven new African-American cell mates, Malvaney said.

During his second night, Malvaney said, one of the inmates woke up him and - in a whisper - asked him to write a letter to his mother and sister. "He couldn't read or write," Malvaney said. "I didn't understand DC ghetto and he didn't understand Mississippi redneck. What I could really pick up on was the emotion in his voice and see life through the eyes of someone who grew up in abject poverty."

The next night, another cell mate came and asked Malvaney to write a letter. "They all asked quietly," he said. "They didn't want anyone else to know they couldn't read or write. They trusted me for some reason to share their intimate details. It was an eye-opening experience."

Malvaney said it's still hard, 40 years later, to explain why he joined the clan.

"It makes no sense," he said. "It's mind-boggling. Was I racist then? Yes, I was. I'm not proud of it, but I own it. It was an emotional decision, not a logical one."

After leaving prison, Malvaney graduated from Hinds Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi.

After that, he secured an entry-level position with the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. By that time, his criminal record had been expunged, under the provisions of the Federal Youth Corrections Act, which pertained to

felons who served their prison and parole time without getting in trouble, Malvaney said.

After leaving MDEQ, Malvaney worked in the private environmental contract field at U.S. Environmental Services in New Orleans, where he worked his way up to chief executive officer.

In April 2010, the BP oil spill occurred and USES was the prime contractor for Mississippi, Malvaney said.

"I managed the operational response," he said. "At the height of the oil spill, we had about 4,000 employees."

As a result, Malvaney said, he was thrust into the public eye, attending public meetings and meeting with elected officials such as then-Gov. Haley Barbour.

That's when he found his inspiration to write his memoir.

"Someone called the Sun Herald and said the guy running the oil spill cleanup is an ex-klan member," Malvaney said. "I gave an interview, I don't have anything to hide. I expected negative feedback, but I got none. People told me I should write a book."

In 2014, USES was sold to a private equity group and Malvaney said he had a three-year non-compete clause.

That's when he wrote "Cups Up," he said.

In the summer of 2017, he became co-owner of Enhanced Environmental and Emergency Services. Malvaney said the book's name is derived from a memory of his first day in federal prison. He

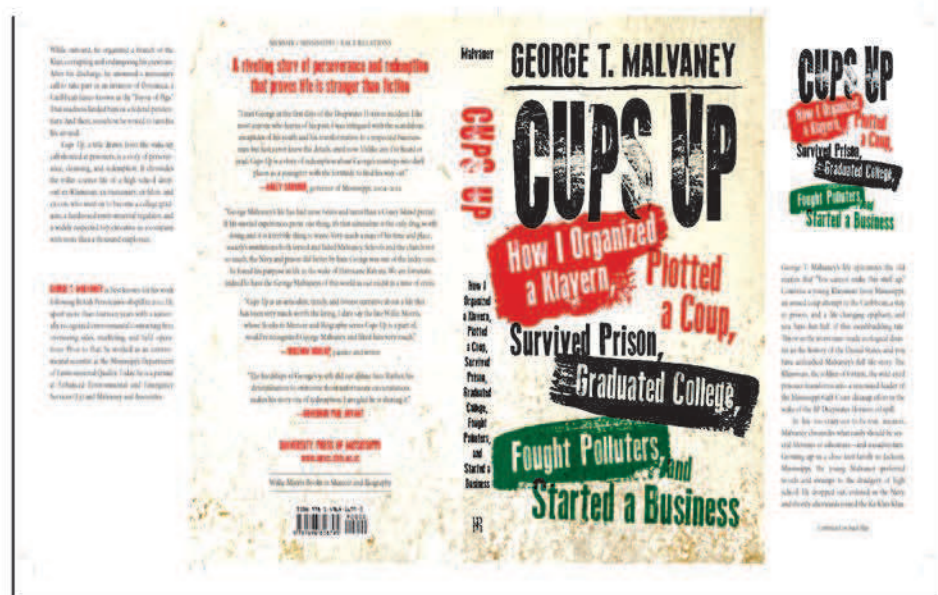


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THE BOOK COVER FOR "CUPS UP."

was sitting on his bunk in solitary confinement, when he heard someone saying, "cups up," from down the hallway.

"The previous months had been a blur with the court proceedings and everything caught up to me," Malvaney said. "How did I get here? This is not how I wanted to live my life."

Malvaney said he told himself to "straighten your life out."

During that time, Malvaney kept hearing the same phrase, "cups up." After a few minutes, an orderly appeared pushing a cart and told Malvaney that if he wanted coffee, to hold his cup up.

"Looking at the coffee, I could see my reflection and it was like a wake-up call," he said. "One of the things I want the book to show is that people can change. It's also for people dealing with tough times in life. You can get through and get past the bad personal traits and help inspire people."

Learn more at www.cupsup.net. The book signing is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 from noon to 2 p.m. at Bay Books, located at 131 Main St. Ste. B.



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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from the past week. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, only a record an arrest has been made.

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Blaine A. Hobgood, 47, accessory before the fact
Trevor M. Kennedy, 19, statutory rape
Kyle S. Kozak-Parker, 35, disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement; drunkenness/profanity in public place
John A. Ingulia, 28, grand larceny
Danny W. Page, Jr., 32, motor vehicle -- no insurance x 3; petit larceny
Kathleen M. Loar, 32, petit larceny
Roy S. Henderson, 46, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Carissa L. Coffey, 26, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Nicholas S. Schwartz, IV, 28, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2; hold for other agency
Duane E. Ladner, 50, disturbance of family -- indecent exposure/abusive language; hold for other agency; probation violation

Sylvia L. Thomas, 35, probation violation
Kevin J. Ackman, 34, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2
Jesse A. Acker, 35, disorderly/improper conduct upon passenger bus; retaliation of a public servant; parole violation
Albert Morgan, III, 19, shoplifting
Tomara J. Hoyt, 41, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Christopher G. Gary, 43, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Ashlee N. Slade, 26, probation violation
Vincent D. LaFrance, III, 28, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Clarence R. Kennedy, Sr., 40, controlled substance -- to sell, barter, transfer, distribute, etc.; possession of paraphernalia; parole violation; hold for other agency
Robert L. McPherson, 44, felony possession of controlled substance; contempt of court -- failure to appear
Brian P. Gates, 40, felony possession of controlled substance
Amanda J. Taranto, 31, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Edward J. Thomas, 60, drunkenness/profanity in public place
James O. Ahlman, III, 56, drunkenness/profanity in public place
Hugo Favre, 60, DUI

first
Tygawn N. Bowens, 20, receiving stolen property; eluding law officer
Chantz D. Casey, 20, shoplifting; hold for MDOC
Bobbi-Jo McSwain, 28, eluding law officer; hold for other agency
John D. Russo, 18, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Michael J. Alicea, 37, felony possession of controlled substance
Ralph G. Schmidt, Jr., 49, aggravated assault/domestic violence
Bradley R. Herrington, 23, DUI other substance; no tag
Joseph W. Cannon, 39, hold for other agency
Casey J. Ladner, 32, DUI first; reckless driving; no tag
James D. Doyle, Jr., 25, contempt of court -- failure to appear
William J. Phillips, 52, contempt of court -- violation of protective order
Jeffrey P. Dillon, II, 24, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Christopher L. Rester, 29, parole violation (justice court)
Cody J. Adams, 35, simple assault/domestic violence
Whitney B. Redmon, 31, DUI first
April H. Nelson, 33, shoplifting
Mark A. Lee, 58, hold for other agency

Lloyd S. Pennisson, Jr., 40, leaving the scene of an accident
Nicholas W. Moore, 25, felony possession of a controlled substance
Caleb L. Wilson, 18, DUI first
Nathaniel M. Wilson, 19, disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement officer
Marcus D. Agee, 27, parole violation
Christina I. Casteel, 37, simple assault/domestic violence x 2
Sidney G. Cantelli, III, 26, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Brett S. Hill, 31, possession of paraphernalia
Nathaniel A. Rainwater, 35, city ordinance -- contractor licensing
Charles K. Mueller, Jr., 33, awaiting court
Tanya L. Hightower, 50, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Andre M. Nauman, 19, disturbance of family -- indecent exposure/abusive language
Christina M. Arnold, 36, contempt of court -- failure to appear
Rolbin B. Lopez, 35, simple assault/domestic violence; hold for other agency
Robert R. Harverson, 41, simple assault -- attempt by physical menace to create fear

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Cleanup IN CLERMONT HARBOR



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Members of the Clermont Harbor Civic Assoc. recently participated in its yearly trimming of the Oleanders and street wall clean up located at the intersection of I-10 and Beach Rd. That area was adopted by the Association last year to keep the area looking neat and clean. The Oleanders have been there for more 50 years and the association wants to preserve as much of the area's history as possible. "It's amazing they survived the devastation of Katrina in 2005," group President Craig Clement said. "This is just one of several projects that our association is involved with. We are hoping to soon have our own mural painted on the wall like they have on Waveland and Nicholson avenues."

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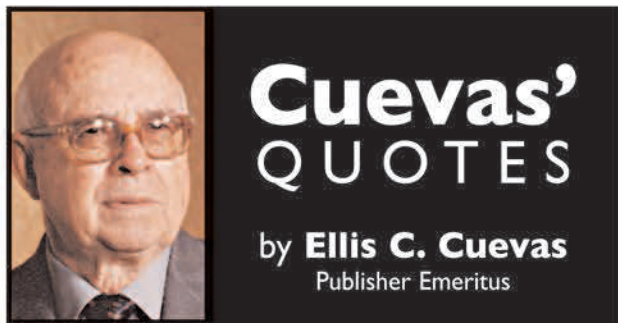
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The older you get, the faster it goes

As I get older, I wonder where all the time seems to go and why it goes by so fast. There are still 60 minutes in an hour and 24 hours in a day, but days just seem to fly by now.

I can remember bygone days of grandparents rocking away on porches and mothers maybe doing a little sewing or snapping beans, while some grandpas – especially out in the county – would have a keg behind their rockers. The more citified grandpas might keep theirs in the attic.

When I think back on all the things my brothers and I had to do each day, I wonder where we found the time to do them.

Not too many years ago, I would go for three-mile walks around the walking track in front of Hancock Medical Center five or six nights a week.

Now, I try to walk a mile-and-a-half. Of course, I can't walk quite as fast now as I could five years ago. I also now seem to need more sleep than I did when I was a youngster. It also takes me longer to do the things I used to do. I'm just not able to do as many things as I used to, simply because of a lack of time.

I have always enjoyed gardening, growing both flowers and vegetables, but now – even though I'm "retired" – I don't seem to have enough time to plant very much.

I guess everyone has to deal with time marching on as they get older. Maybe we just need to cut back on the things that we do as we mature.

It seems odd, though, since most modern conveniences have supposedly made everything quicker, almost "instant," certainly as far as food preparation is concerned. "Instant," doesn't necessarily mean "better," though.

I still miss my mother's cooking, compared to today's "instant" food. Fortunately, there are a few restaurants in our area that still put a lot of time and effort into their food preparation.

Today's youngsters seem to have much busier schedules than we used to have back in the 1930s and '40s. We did have a lot to do, but much of that was just survival -- procuring food, heat, etc., but we were not "Lone Rangers" by any means.

The world has changed greatly for all of us, and the things the generations who came behind me needed to learn and do changed with it. But there are still constants – things we all need to know to survive and thrive.

Our nation needs to review itself constantly and make sure that we have people trained in all the skills and trades necessary.

We all need to look at ourselves and realize, if there's something you want to learn or do, do it now. Time goes so very fast. That's something that every generation faces, one way or another.

A grieving mother's Mother's Day

It was a month of Sundays since I had received a call from Hannah Augillard Benjamin, but the approach of Mother's Day 2018 changed that abruptly. Dreary and painfully, she plunged into memories of her son "Rickie" Ricardo whose return to God took place on May 7, 2017, one week before Mother's Day. Like Lightning, it is again days before Mother's Day coming up on May 13, 2018. As any good mother, Hannah is still grieving that her older son has preceded her in returning to God.

The night before Rickie's homegoing celebration, I received a mystery call: "I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but my mother has been put into hospice and the doctor says that she may not have much time. She has been praying, 'Jesus, have mercy on me! Father, I can't stand the pain! Help me, heavenly Father!'"

Unsured of the voice, I asked, "Who is this?"

"I'm Byron, father, the son of Dyan French Cole." (Ward Matriarch Mama D)

Sighing heavily, I drew a long, deep breath. "Byron, I'm hurting a lot; so I can only imagine how



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

by Fr. Jerome Ledoux, SVD

much you are hurting. Where is the hospice located?"

"It is the Sanctuary at Passages Hospice, located at 617 Dublin Street, just off the intersection of South Carrollton Avenue and Saint Charles Avenue. I am at her bedside right now. Hold on. I'm going to put you on speaker with her. I am putting the phone to her ear. Mama, it's Father LeDoux. Go on and talk, father."

"Byron, let me preface this by revealing to you the only name I have called your mama for many years. In the mid-1960s, a mutual friend, Wilbert White, hung the nickname 'Peanut' on your mama. After she told me the delightful story, Peanut is all I ever called her. With this in mind, I will now pray with and for your mama.

"Peanut, I'm sorry to hear that you are suffering

so much! I love you, Peanut, and I'm praying with you and for you. Heavenly Father, help your child, my friend Peanut. Jesus, show your little sister that you are her big Brother, so strong, yet so compassionate, merciful and forgiving. Jesus, show Peanut that you are the healer of her soul and her mind. Stay by her side, Jesus. Never leave her."

"Mama's eyes have opened," Byron reported. "She is looking all around the room to find the source of your voice. She knows who you are."

"Thank God," I continued with emotion. "I love you, Peanut. I always will and I thank God for you. Jesus, your big, powerful, compassionate and merciful Brother is taking care of you now. He will not leave you alone in your pain to wonder how to reach your heavenly Father. You have

helped so many confused, wayward children and others whom nobody wanted to help. Now it is your turn to be helped, and Jesus is here with you, taking personal care of you in your moment of need."

At the homegoing Mass for 41-year-old Ricardo Wilson, Peanut as well as Rickie were heavy into my thoughts and prayers. One mother, Peanut, had gone home to God at 2:45 that morning, and another mother, Hannah, was heart-broken over her deceased son Rickie. Standing about six feet three inches and weighing 300 pounds, Rickie was a physical specimen who had played football in college. Our own sign of peace during the Mass was a handshake with a series of loud chest bumps that made nearby churchgoers blink. They probably figured that I would be killed.

Born in the Big Easy, Ricardo, "Rickie", "DJ Big Easy" Wilson made his way through parish elementary schools, Saint Augustine High School, then Nicholls State University in

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The American Paddlefish

One of the largest freshwater fish is the American paddlefish. It is easily distinguished by its large mouth and elongated snout. This snout is spatula-like in appearance and comprises one-third to one-half the length of their entire body. This fish is also known by various nicknames such as "spoonbill," "spoonies," and "spoonbill catfish."

Found primarily in the Mississippi River and its larger tributaries, the paddlefish reaches lengths of 5 to 6 feet and typically weighs between 40 and 50 pounds. Larger specimens have been found weighing up to 150 pounds. The largest paddlefish on record was caught in Iowa and weighed in at 198 pounds.

Though the life span of the paddlefish is often hard to determine, many believe they live 50 years or more.

Paddlefish feed by filtering out zooplankton organisms from the water. They



Conservation CORNER

by James L. Cummins, Wildlife Mississippi

accomplish this by using the filaments located on their gill arches. These arches, commonly referred to as "gill rakers," actually catch the food as the paddlefish swim through the water with their mouths agape.

As the adult paddlefish have no teeth, these rakers strain the food that comes in so that the fish can easily digest their meal.

The strange feeding habit of the paddlefish helps to explain why this primitive looking fish is rarely taken on hook-and-line. Most paddlefish are caught in seines or nets in

a commercial manner. With white, firm flesh and a delicate flavor, the smaller paddlefish are sometimes caught and sold without head, fins, or tail as "boneless catfish." However, the paddlefish is most prized for its eggs, or roe, which are sold at extremely high prices as caviar.

Due to the value of their eggs, paddlefish have become a constant target for poachers. Because of this, they are a protected resource over a large part of their range. In addition to the harm caused by poachers, the number of paddlefish is dwindling as a result

of habitat destruction. Paddlefish need free flowing rivers with areas of shallow pools.

But today's rivers are being transformed through dam construction, dredging, and draining.

While paddlefish are extremely mobile—sometimes moving more than 2,000 miles within a river system in a single year—they are having difficulty finding suitable areas for spawning.

The paddlefish is a strange, yet intriguing specimen and we should do all that we can to preserve this species for future generations.

Check with your local Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks' authority to find out the status of the paddlefish in your area.

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Conservation Officers Focus Efforts on Boating Safety

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Boating traffic on public waterways will increase in the coming weeks as more user groups take to the water to enjoy recreational activities. Boat operators are responsible to ensure that vessels are properly registered and all required safety equipment is provided to passengers. If required, anglers should be properly licensed and aware of the fishing regulations relative to the body of water they are fishing. Future details will be conducted in the coming weeks as boat and water safety becomes a primary focus for Conservation Officers moving into National Safe Boating Week May 19th – 25th.

Any person born after June 30, 1980 must complete a Boating Safety Course before operating a motorboat. Persons under 12 years of age must be accompanied by a person 21 or older on board the boat in order to operate the boat.

Each resident of the State of Mississippi ages sixteen (16) to sixty-four (64), fishing in the fresh or marine waters of Mississippi, including lakes and reservoirs but NOT to include privately owned ponds and streams, are required to buy a fishing license. A saltwater license is required south of U. S. Highway 90 and a freshwater or saltwater license is valid between I-10 and U. S. Highway 90. A saltwater license is not valid north of I-10. Any person sixty-five (65) or older, or any person otherwise exempted from obtaining a fishing license, must have documentation with him/her at all times while fishing as described in Exemptions [MS. Code 49-7-9]. However, Effective July 1, 2010, residents sixty-five (65) years of age or older are required to purchase a saltwater fishing license if fishing South of U.S. Highway 90. The Senior Saltwater License is a lifetime privilege.

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Jackson, MS –The 2018 hurricane season is less than 30 days away, it is time for everyone to review their insurance needs and purchase flood insurance. Commissioner of Insurance Mike Chaney stressed today.

"The time to check if you have proper flood insurance is now before hurricane season begins. It's not the number of storms, but the intensity of any one storm that makes the difference. Just one storm can cause significant damage and flooding. Don't wait too late; contact your agent about flood insurance today," Chaney said.

As of May 3, 2018 there are only 64,041 flood insurance policies in force in Mississippi with \$15,686,227,900 in coverage.

Chaney also warns Mississippians not to become complacent about the lack of a major storm in recent years along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The 2018 hurricane season begins June 1 with forecasters projecting a normal to above normal season; he added that everyone needs to be aware that it takes 30 days for a flood policy to take effect.

"Preparation should be the same every year regardless of how many storms are predicted, and a key component to preparation is having proper flood insurance," Chaney said.

The Mississippi Insurance Department (MID) does not regulate the NFIP, approve its rates or changes or have any authority over the program. However, the department encourages all citizens to determine their flood insurance needs to protect their homes and property. Coastal residents now have more options when purchasing flood insurance with the addition of five new private companies offering flood insurance along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Many residents across the U.S. still lack adequate insurance protection against flood damage causing them to absorb significant financial losses on their own or seek limited funding from other sources to rebuild or repair after a storm. Some remain unaware that their homeowner's policy does not cover flooding, a lesson many learned last year after the devastating flooding following Hurricane Harvey in Texas.

Most everyone- renters, business owners, and homeowners-can purchase flood insurance. In moderate- to low- risk areas, homeowners and businesses can purchase low-cost Preferred Risk Policies (PRPs). Learn more about your flood risk at www.FloodSmart.gov or by calling 1-800-427-2419, or your local insurance agent.

Reflections

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Thibodeaux, Louisiana. Always very active, he was eager to learn, acquiring a Bachelor of Arts in Mass Communications and a Master's in Education.

He used his skills in a regular job and served as DJ at many types of functions.

Hannah requested the totally unorthodox: that I do a column eulogizing her while she is still with us. "Other people get to read about a deceased person's life," she explained. "But I want to read my own in advance of my being taken away." I obliged her, of course. However, I will not burden you with even a summary.

Peanut and Hannah typify the anguishing lots of many dear mothers locally and around the globe. They are God's precious surrogates in our lives who kept us closer than close within themselves for 37 weeks, nourished us personally for a year or more, kept an eye on us almost non-stop throughout our toddling and well through our early childhood. Despite a failing mind in her early 90s, my mother often reminded me with a big smile, "You will always be my child!"

Whether we celebrate Mother's Day with a white rose or a red rose, we love our Mothers dearly here and in heaven. All blessings and joy to you and yours!

HCLS' first Little FREE Library



Photo courtesy of HCLS
Jennifer Baxter, HCLS Executive Director, shows off the first Little Free Library sponsored by the Hancock County Library System. These will be placed throughout Hancock County for people to take a book and place a book. They will include adult and children's books. The first location will be announced soon.

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Newspapers remain largely a print medium, but the dramatic growth in digital media in recent years has compelled newspaper publishers to re-think their distribution models and become multi-platform content providers. According to the recent study, 81% of monthly newspaper readers engage with the print product, with 51% reading print exclusively. The remaining 49% reads a newspaper on at least one digital platform, with 30% reading both digital and print.

Traditionally, newspaper audiences have been more educated, affluent and older than non-newspaper readers. As digital media have gained in prominence, newspapers have attracted younger readers. Newspaper readers are still educated and affluent, but their ages are more reflective of the general population than they have been in the past. For example, 13% of the U.S. population is 70 or older, and this age group now accounts for 15% of the total monthly newspaper audience.

Compared to previous decades, younger readers now account for a greater percentage of newspaper readers. Notably, Millennials 21-34 make up 25% of the U.S. population and now represent 24% of the total monthly newspaper readership. Based on the shift in age of the newspaper reader, it's clear that the newspaper industry's adoption of digital distribution has allowed it to reach adults of all ages.

Despite their growing appeal among younger readers through digital channels, newspapers still maintain an educated and affluent audience. Readers, whether print or digital, are still more likely to be college graduates and have annual household incomes over \$100,000 than non-readers. And by broadening their distribution to digital channels, many newspapers have attracted digital readers, who represent an even more affluent and educated segment of readers. In fact, digital newspaper paper readers are 49% more likely than the general adult population to be a college graduate and 43% more likely to have household incomes over \$100,000.



Obituaries

JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR.
BARBARA HOOD CRANMER

JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR.
John Quinton Capps, Jr., 66, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Friday, May 4, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

A native son of Texas and a retired tug-boat captain, he enjoyed relating tales of growing up on a working ranch in Texas and working the rivers and bayous by tug and shrimp boats. He was of the Baptist faith. He was a wonderful and loving husband, father and grandfather who will be missed by his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John & Otis Leann Capps, Sr. and sister, Pam Capps.

He is survived by his loving wife, Tania R. Capps of Bay St. Louis, MS; Cherri Fune, mother of his son, Shawn

Capps of Salinas, CA; Danna Capps, mother of his two daughters, Shannon Herald (Michael) of Bella Vista, AR and Shelley Chauvin (Tim) of Houston, TX; two grandchildren, Colin Ballay and Gwendolyn Herald and one on the way.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



BARBARA HOOD CRANMER

Barbara Hood Cranmer, 93, of Waveland, MS passed away Saturday, May 5, 2018 in Gulfport, MS.

She was a wonderful and loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband,

Herman John Cranmer, Jr. and parents, Hallett Hood and Martha Kennedy Hood.

She is survived by her two sons, Bruce Michael Cranmer and his wife Julie and John Cranmer; daughter, Deborah Ann Cranmer; eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Thursday, May 10, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral

Home from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon with a prayer service at 12:00 noon. Interment to follow at Waveland Cemetery in Waveland, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

Suspect

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and black pants, entered the store then went to the Money Center," according to the Hammond Police Department's Facebook page. "Once at the counter, he presented a note to the clerk demanding money. He also made gestures that suggested he had a gun. After receiving the money, the suspect placed it in his book sack. He exited the store towards West Thomas Street," and got into a waiting car, a white Dodge Avenger, just like the one used in the Waveland and Picayune robberies.

"We're just waiting for him to surface," Waveland Police Chief David Allen said Tuesday. "It's a waiting game. Hopefully, we'll get him before spends all the money."

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Central Dispatch at 228-255-9191. Waveland Investigator Matt Sekinger in is charge of the local case. You can also call the Picayune Police Department at 601-798-7411 or the Pearl River County Crime Stoppers can be called at 601-799-2583. Or, you can contact Detective Lyle Newell at 985-277-5755 or Newell_LK@hammond.org with the Hammond Police Department Criminal Investigations Division or call Crime Stoppers of Tangipahoa's anonymous tip line at 1-800-554-5245 (JAIL).

Health

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has the authority to hire and fire members of his office as long as the sheriff stays within budget.

Broom said she's represented the sheriff of Harrison County in the past and has federal court judgements that provided that the county or sheriff could hire or contract with medical staff in the jail.

Broom said she believes the sheriff does have the authority and asked again if the board would be willing to seek clarification from the attorney general.

LaFontaine said that – right now – the county doesn't have a budget amendment to include the staff of an internal clinic and still have a contract for medical services.

LaFontaine said that – historically – the supervisors "have never provided an employee contract with any individual, much less one that we didn't appoint."

Supervisor David Yarborough said that if the county is paying a contractor and employee, "we're dead wrong."

"It would be my advice that we not provide a contract to someone without any clarity or safe harbor," Gary Yarborough said.

Broom said that "if the sheriff hires them, once we get an AG's opinion back and it's favorable, then you won't need a contract."

"If there's an answer provided towards the sheriff's ability to employ, how does that alleviate the opinion related to contracting and the rest of them?" LaFontaine said. "I'm just trying to figure out how answering an additional question solves the problem related to what's already been produced."

Adam said because it's in the budget and "they're going to be working directly for me."

Gary Yarborough said,

"so you're going to be operating a medical clinic?" Broom and Adam said "no."

Adam added that Dr. Crittenden is the contracted physician.

A contract with a doctor is needed because a nurse practitioner does "not have statutory authority to operate with a licensed doctor in the position," LaFontaine said.

David Yarborough said one of his main concerns is the board approved the three hires on a contingency basis.

"They shouldn't have been employed," he said.

Adam said that – despite a 60-day notice – Quality Correction Health Care, Inc. "walked out."

"Right now, QCHC is extended," LaFontaine said.

Broom said opinion "only deals with one employee (Favre), what about the other employees?"

Gary Yarborough said he is of the opinion that the AG's opinion addresses all the employees in the proposal itself.

"As stated in the opinion, it's not a nepotism violation, it is a function violation, and the proposal is not allowed," Gary Yarborough said.

LaFontaine also asked if the employee – whether hired by the sheriff or not – would fall under the county administrator?

"If he's working for the sheriff, he has no dealings with the administrator," Adam said.

Gary Yarborough said the county administrator – who is Eddie Favre, Casey Favre's uncle – is still the county's financial director and "can't deny the sheriff's budget, but make recommendations to the board of supervisors concerning questions in the sheriff's budget and he has full authority of discussion under the statute."

"The county board of supervisors may direct the county administrator to examine the sheriff's budget and make recommenda-

tions and the board may increase or decrease said budget before approval," Gary Yarborough said.

LaFontaine that can be addressed at a later date, pending results.

"The question before us is are we willing to look to expanding upon, does the sheriff have the authority to hire this position," LaFontaine said.

He added that the board would need clarification to the first question in the AG's opinion by the May 21 meeting.

However, LaFontaine said, with "no budget amendment and the contingency placed upon the motion, we, again do we have employees working today and, if so, how do we alleviate this problem?"

Gary Yarborough said the county has people working at the jail professionally.

"It would be my advice that we stop them working until we obtain further clarification," he said. "The attorney general made clear that the proposal as stated is not allowed. The AG's opinion is not binding in court, but it does provide a safe harbor for liability to the extent that you follow it. We have an opinion right now that says you can't do it."

David Yarborough made a motion to stop the three employees from working until the board receives clarification from the AG's office. The motion also authorized Gary Yarborough to request an expedited opinion to expand upon the sheriff's ability to hire a position and what responsibilities that the board has regarding a contract.

Greg Shaw seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

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Conviction

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Dewitt appealed the conviction, arguing that a new trial was warranted "because of the service of an unqualified juror who withheld disqualifying information, the trial court incorrectly denied a motion to prevent the admission of a recorded conversation involving the appellant, and the trial court committed reversible error in denying the introduction of a lesser-included jury instruction," because of court records.

The court of appeals ruled Tuesday that it found no error and affirmed the conviction.

Dewitt also claimed a new trial was required because, she argued, the court's decision to include recorded conversation between herself and the victim's mother violated her constitutional rights.

"Dewitt alleges that (the girl's mother) was acting as an agent of law enforcement interrogating Dewitt and her recorded statements, which were introduced at trial, were elicited without a Miranda warning," according to the court affirmation.

"Dewitt further alleges

that her Fourth and Sixth Amendment rights were violated."

"... We do not find that she was acting as an agent of the police. Dewitt's alleged Constitutional rights were not violated," the court ruled Tuesday. "Additionally, there is nothing in the record to indicate Dewitt's statement was obtained through any means of coercion or force. Therefore, we find that this issue is without merit."

Dewitt also argued a new trial was necessary because "she was entitled to jury instructions D-12 amended 2 and D-13 amended 2 for sex between a teacher and pupil pursuant to Mississippi Code Annotated section 97-29-3 (Rev. 1994), as a lesser-included offense of touching a child for lustful purposes pursuant to" state law.

"The Mississippi Supreme Court has consistently held that jury instructions are within the sound discretion of the trial court," the appeals court ruled.

"Dewitt argues that the elements of sex between teacher and pupil coincide with the elements of touching a child for lustful purposes and that there is evidence to support such an instruction. Dewitt argues that because these two elements are present, the jury

should have been instructed accordingly. We disagree on both accounts.

"Sex between a teacher and pupil is not a lesser-included offense of touching a child for lustful purposes. It is possible to be guilty of touching a child for lustful purposes without also being guilty of sex between a teacher and pupil. Touching a child for lustful purposes does not include all of the elements of sex between teacher and pupil. A lesser-included offense is necessarily included in the greater offense if the elements of the greater offense include all the elements of the lesser offense, such that the greater cannot be committed without also committing the lesser. ... That is not the case here."

"The elements of the separate offenses are distinctly different, and no facts were presented in this case to persuade this Court that the trial court erred. Therefore, we find no error in the refusal of Dewitt's proposed jury instructions."

Dewitt can still ask the state supreme court to reconsider her conviction.

If the state supreme court does not grant her a new trial, she could appeal to the United States District Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

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SSC claims Class 4A state runner-up in track and field for second consecutive season

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Saint Stanislaus College track and field team ended their 2018 campaign in the same spot as last year, only much closer. The Rocks finished as Class 4A state runner-up in track and field on Friday, May 4th at Pearl High School in a meet that went down to the wire.

The Rocks were up by one point heading into the final event of the day; however, there was one catch. The Rocks did not have an entry in the event. So, they were left on the sidelines hoping to get help from other teams.

But, in the end their biggest challenge, Raymond High School, ended up winning the event and claiming the Class 4A state title with 66 points to SSC's 57 points.

SSC head coach DP Daigle commented, "I'm really proud of these young men and all of our coaches. Hats off to Raymond High School - they've got a complete track team and they beat us two weeks in a row."

The Rocks finished just ahead of East Central with 56 points and Senatobia had 55 points. It was one of the closest finishes in meet history. And, it left SSC looking in for a second consecutive year. Only this time around, the difference was not 52 points.

The Rocks started the day with a seventh place finish by their 4x800m relay team of Alex Koons, Madison Grindall, Michael Raymond and Landry Lemoine with a time of 8:57.59.

They followed that up with a championship in the pole vault. Junior Taylor Necaise successfully defended his two state gold medals in the event only he did it with flare this time around. Necaise set a new Class 4A state record in the event with a vault of 13'6" and he kept it in the family breaking former Rock great Robert Simpson's mark of 13'2".

Junior William Weber gave the Rocks some much needed point support with a bronze medal in the pole vault with a vault of 12'6". And, junior Davis Scharp rounded out the pole vault with a mark of 10' for seventh place in the event.

Daigle stated, "Individually, of course we had some bright spots. Taylor Necaise is now a three time pole vault state champion as well as, the new state meet record holder, and Brandon Bordelon won the title in the 110 with a blazing fast time."

Senior Thomas Weber rounded out the field events for the Rocks with an eighth place finish in the discus with a throw of 113'3".

Lemoine found his way to the award podium with a bronze medal performance in the 3200m run with a time of 10:44.14.

Robin Spanks finished seventh in a crowded finish line for SSC in the 100m dash with a time of 11.22.

Brandon Bordelon quickly grabbed up a gold medal in the 110m hurdles with a time of 14.86. Scharp placed eighth in the hurdle event with a time of 18.76 but he stumbled over a hurdle which hindered his performance.

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had some bright spots. Taylor Necaise is now a three time pole vault state champion as well as, the new state meet record holder, and Brandon Bordelon won the title in the 110 with a blazing fast time."

Spanks and Bordelon quickly regrouped and teamed up with Delvin Henry and JD Rutherford to place third in the 4x200m relay with a school record time of 1:30.55.

The Rocks had a brief respite until the 4x100m relay when the same quarter placed fifth in a crowded finish line with a school record time of 43.38.

Daigle added, "Our relays came up huge this season too, especially our sprint relays - thanks mostly to the coaching of Aaron Dunklin, our sprint coach."

Then, the Rocks had a grueling wait until the 200m dash when Spanks took the track again. He surged forward and with a great lean at the finish took home bronze in the event with a time of 22.59, just six-hundredths of a second away from a silver medal. It was the first medal in a true sprint race for SSC since 1990.

Daigle ended, "Every year we set the same goals: Division, Regional, South State, and State Champions. This year we accomplished the first two, and it's another step in the right direction. We had been Runner-Up at Regionals for five years in a row, but this year the boys answered the call and got it done. Now there's just two goals left to achieve, and it takes time...but we aren't going anywhere."

The Our Lady Academy Crescents placed fourth

overall in Class 2A out of 26 teams which is one spot higher than last season. The Crescents scored 68 points to finish behind champion St. Patrick with 108, North Forrest 98.5, and Winona with 82.5.

Olivia Gelpi became the belle of the ball with her performance at the meet she left Pearl with a complete set of medals. She claimed a gold medal in the 300m hurdles with a time of 49.94, a silver medal in the 100m hurdles with a time of 18.07 and a bronze medal in the triple jump with a leap of 32' 9 3/4".

OLA had several other great performances, as well.

Rylie Moore ran two grueling races in the 800m and 1600m runs. She placed sixth and fifth, respectively, with times of 2:49.24 and 6:14.87.

The 4x200m relay team of Georgia Zanca, Melissa Gremillion, Sara Hollingsworth and Jillian Larosa placed eighth with a time of 1:58.21.

The 4x800m relay team of Megan Bryant, Moore, Isabella Breisacher and Taylor Slade took home bronze with a time of 11:16.70.

Slade took home fourth in the 100m hurdles with a time of 18.78.

Allie Gant placed eighth in the long jump with a leap of 14'7".

Grace Bradford successfully defended her title in the pole vault with a gold medal vault of 8'6". Meredith McRaney was fifth with a vault of 7'6".

The Crescents ended the meet with a gold medal performance in the 4x400m relay. The Crescents won the event in 4:28.40 beating the nearest competitor

by almost 30 seconds.

In 4A girls, Pass Christian places fourth out of 33 teams with 40.5 points behind champion McComb with 117.5 points, Senatobia 72.5 and Pontotoc with 62.5 points.

Haley Clark placed sixth in the 3200m run with a time of 13:05.70.

The 4x400m relay team of Emily Clemmens, Avery Saulter, Madelyn Greene, and Kamdyn Skinner placed seventh with a time of 4:31.71.

Kamdyn Skinner won two individual gold medals with a victory in the high jump (5'4") and triple jump (33' 9 1/4"). Greene took bronze in the triple jump with a leap of 33'.

Mina Tran took fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 8'.

Jeasonna Alexander placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 86'6".

Also in 4A girls, Kylaryn Kilpatrick of Bay

High took silver in the long jump with a leap of 16'5".

The Lady Tigers finished in a three-way tie for 22nd with eight points.

In 4A boys, the Pirates finished in a three-way tie in 18th place with eight points.

Mike Seignious finished fifth in the 1600m run with a time of 4:53.25.

Xavian Page was eighth in the 300m hurdles with a time of 47.94.

Damonta May was sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 42' 1/2".

In 6A girls, Hancock High School had two participants. Alexis Rawls placed eighth in the triple jump with a leap of 31'7". Maria Thompson was disqualified in the 300m hurdles.

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Breath signs to sail for Jacksonville University

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Saint Stanislaus College senior Charlie Breath recently signed a National Letter of Intent to sail for Jacksonville University next year.

Breath is one of the first student athletes from SSC to sign in sailing.

Breath, the son of Catie and Chuck Breath, commented, "I am extremely excited about taking this next step. The nursing program at Jacksonville University is a well respected program and I will be able to continue sailing in college."

Breath has sailed his entire career at SSC after giving up the sport a few years back.

He is also a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society and volunteers his time at St. Mary's Food Pantry and with Pass Christian Community Sailing Program.

The Jacksonville University sailing program is a young one beginning in 2012. It is the first Division I sailing program in

Northeast Florida.

Breath added, "I have learned a great deal about the boats I will sailing in college. Coach Dan Zwerg has brought out team along and taught us the necessary skills to be successful. I would not be in this position with his dedication to the program. I also want to thank the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and the Pass Christian Yacht Club for allowing me to call them my home ports."

SSC sailing head coach Dan Zwerg stated, "Charlie Breath has been an exemplary team member during his 6 years at Saint Stanislaus. Charlie is an excellent sailor who has helped our team win state championships for the past 3 years in a row. As team captain, he has taught and mentored many younger sailors. I look forward to hearing about this new chapter in his sailing career at Jacksonville University. All of us at SSC wish him the 'fair winds and calm seas.'"

Jacksonville University is located in Jacksonville, Florida.

Negrotto signs pact with Brevard College

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Saint Stanislaus College senior linebacker Lewie Negrotto recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play football for Brevard College in North Carolina.

Negrotto has been a four-year letter winner and three-year starter for the Rocks on defense. He was a member of the Rocks' Class 4A state final teams in 2014 and 2015. He helped the Rocks advance to the Class 4A state playoffs all four years of his playing career.

In 2017, Negrotto (5'11", 215lbs) recorded 112 total tackles with 37 solos, nine tackles for loss, two sacks, two hurries and an interception. Negrotto stated, "I am eagerly looking forward to getting started in college. The school is a hands-on school which gives its student body the opportunity to learn through internship and ob-the-job training. Plus, I have the opportunity to continue playing football." Negrotto has earned first team All-Division 8-4A and All-Sea Coast Echo honors the last two seasons.

After his junior season, O-D Sports named him an All-American. SSC head coach Jeff Jordan stated, "I am very proud of Lewie and excited about his opportunity at Brevard College. Lewie is a very good football player and should have a positive impact on the Brevard program quickly. He's a very cerebral and physical football player and he will be missed this year at Stanislaus. I look forward to keeping up with his collegiate career."

In his career at SSC, Negrotto tallied 322 total tackles, including 95 solos, 5.5 sacks, three interceptions, five forced fumbles, three hurries, four pass breakups and a fumble recovery.

Negrotto ended, "SSC has prepared me for this next step and going away to college. We are fortunate at SSC to have a boarding culture that allows us a glimpse into going to school with those from other cultures and ones that live far away. We get to help them overcome those struggles and it aids everyone in the next step after high school. I am really excited to get started."

Brevard is a NCAA Division III school that plays in the USA South Athletic Conference with Agnes Scott College, Averett College, Ferrum College, Greensboro College, Huntingdon College, LaGrange College, Maryville College, Methodist University and North Carolina Wesleyan. The Tornados went 4-6 last year.

Bay Area Youth Soccer 10U boys take home first place



BAYS (Bay Area Youth Soccer) 10U Boys took home first place in the All-Star Classic Players Cup this weekend after winning 2 games Saturday and the Championship game on Sunday. Tournament was held in Gulfport at the County Farm Rd Complex. From left, Gray Tusa, Waring Kane, Mason Graham, Keegan Walls, Nathan Stephens, Adam Oliver, Liam McClendon, Jason Forte, Christian Haas, Malachi Schneck and Braden Thomas. Coaches are Jordan Hubbard, Matt Tusa and Charles Oliver. Not pictured is Parker Stewart.

Wildcats qualify two for national finals rodeo

BY STAN CALDWELL
PRCC SPORTS INFORMATION

POPLARVILLE – For a program in only its second season of competition in college rodeo, Pearl River Community College has made a pretty big impression.

For the second consecutive year, the Wildcats will be represented at the College National Finals Rodeo, and this year they will have two competitors going to national finals.

Sophomore Ryder Ladner (Kiln) and freshman Chase Graves (Poplarville) will be headed to Casper, Wyo. in June for the national finals.

“I’m very proud of both of them,” said PRCC coach Robbie Shaw. “Ryder was my pick to go last year, but he had a tough year. This year, he stepped it up when the time came.

“Chase, of course, is not a strange to winning at this level, and going to places

like this. He’s done extremely well.”

The Wildcats as a team finished fourth on the men’s side and sixth on the women’s side in the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The men totaled 3,020 points for the nine-event season, and the women finished with 545 points.

That performance, in the program’s second season of college competition, earned Shaw the selection as Coach of the Year in the Ozark Region.

“It’s an honor and a privilege to be chosen Coach of the Year,” said Shaw. “It’s something that’s voted on by all of the coaches in the region, so to be recognized amongst all the great coaches we have in our region is very humbling.”

Ladner was second in the point standings for Men’s All-Around Cowboy, with 1,335 points. He will compete in the calf roping event in Wyoming, and he and Graves will both ride together in the team roping

event.

Ladner was second in the team roping header category with 595 points, and Graves was third in the team roping heeler category, also with 595 points.

“They had a rough start in the fall season, but came back and showed everyone that you can’t count them out,” said Shaw. “The spring season hasn’t been easy on any of us, but they’ve overcome every obstacle that’s been put in front of them.”

Although they did not qualify for the national event, several other Wildcats had fine seasons as well.

Freshman Scott Davis (Lucedale) was fifth in the region in saddle bronc riding. Freshman Tyler

Stewart (Brandon) was sixth in bareback riding. Ladner was seventh and Graves was eighth in steer wrestling. Freshman Abbi Holliday (Poplarville) was seventh in barrel racing, sophomore Chelsey Johnson (Poplarville) was 12th in goat tying and 20th in breakaway roping.

“This isn’t an easy sport, but these kids have shown a great attitude, and have represented Pearl River Community College well,” said Shaw.

Shaw said the Wildcats are already in planning for the second annual PRCC Rodeo, scheduled for Sept. 13-15 at the Lynn Cartledge Multi-Purpose Center in Hattiesburg.



Photo by PRCC Sports Information

PRCC sophomore Ryder Ladner (left) and freshman Chase Graves (left) show off the commemorative buckles they earned for qualifying for the College National Finals Rodeo in June at Casper, Wyo.

Special Olympics MS to hold summer games at Keesler AFB

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KEESSLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. – Athletes from across the state will compete for gold in 18 sports as the Special Olympics Mississippi Summer Games return to Keesler Air Force Base May 11-13. This will mark the 32 consecutive years that the base has opened its doors to Mississippi’s Special Olympic athletes.

“This is our signature event of our calendar,” said Monica Daniels, Executive Director of Special Olympics Mississippi. “We can’t thank the base enough for their continued support of Special Olympics Mississippi.”

Special Olympics Mississippi serves over 4500 Mississippians with intellectual disabilities with 16 multicounty regions across the state. These regions hold local games where their athletes qualify for the chance to compete at the state games. Athletes will compete in 18 sports ranging from swimming to powerlifting. For those interested in volunteering, please email sgvolunteers@specialolympicsms.org. Fans and media wishing to attend the games may enter the base through the Pass Road gate.

For more information about Special Olympics Mississippi, visit the website, specialolympicsms.org.



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OLD TOWN CELEBRATES MOMS *for* ARTWALK

BY DENISE K. JACOBS
The Old Town Merchants Association (OTMA) and its members invite you to experience the Second Saturday Art Walk this Saturday, May 12. Also known as Second Saturday, the event has become a regional favorite and regularly draws visitors from New Orleans to Biloxi.

This month, join with local artists, gallery owners and restaurants to celebrate Mom for Mother's Day.

Each month during Second Saturday, two OTMA members are featured as Hot Spots, and the Arts, Hancock County and C&C Italian Bistro are this month's picks. Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., visitors can stop by the Hot Spots and other shops for refreshments and live music. Bring the kids! Pass a good time.

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The Arts, Hancock County, is a fast-growing, active organization that offers sponsorship and genuine support in the form of shows, classes, events, and other instructional ventures, boasts over 300 members—all of them either artists or lovers of art.

If not butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers, the agency's governing board is comprised of business owners, a photographer, an architect, a teacher, potters, a writer, and professional volunteers. This diversity reflects the spirit and fast-growing membership of a non-profit corporation dedicated to promoting art in everyday life in Hancock



STEVE BARNEY – PHOTOGRAPHER, ARCHITECT, TEACHER, POTTER, WRITER, PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEER AND PRESIDENT OF THE ARTS, HANCOCK COUNTY – TEACHES CHILDREN HOW TO USE A POTTERY WHEEL AT A RECENT FIRST FRIDAY CELEBRATION AT LAZY MAGNOLIA.



CHEF DAVID DICKENSARGE, JR., PUTS A NEW SPIN ON UPSCALE, CASUAL, AUTHENTIC CUISINE AT HIS C&C ITALIAN BISTRO, LOCATED AT 111 MAIN STREET IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

annual Arts, Hancock County undertaking, highlighted the burgeoning scene of artists, makers, and performers from across the region.

Happy festival-goers found a riot of live demonstrations, hands-on activities, and artist showcases/marketplaces, from musical performances to belly dancers. At hands-on MarketSpace stations, festival-goers practiced the art of screen printing and drum-making, and volunteers of all ages engaged in public art projects such as the one at Ruth's Garden on Court Street. Other participatory art experiences include on-site painting of beach-bound trash cans and the creation of a public mural.

At the center of Arts, Hancock County is a 7,500-square-foot industrial building on the corner of Washington and Central, the Bay St. Louis Creative Arts Center (101 Central Ave., BSL). Since Barney purchased the dilapidated building in 2017, it has become a gathering space in an emerging art district. The building is the seat of monthly Arts, Hancock County membership meetings, the Raw Oyster Marching Club's oyster-painting central, the home of workshops from pottery to flower arranging, and even a space in which Mardi Gras floats are constructed. The most active part of the Bay Creative Arts Center, however, is the 1200-square-foot pottery studio, which partners with Lazy Magnolia Brewery and offers adult classes and after-school classes for children.

Having moved to Old Town, an historic district extending from Beach Boulevard to St. Francis Street and Washington Street to Ulman Avenue, Arts, Hancock County is tapping into the creative economy in Hancock County, expanding into Waveland and the Kiln, and exploring partnerships between local businesses and artists. As of this writing, The Arts, Hancock County boasts overlapping exhibits at four business and civic entities—200 North Beach, BSL City Hall, Waveland City Hall, and the Ground Zero Museum in Waveland.

"In the early days of the

County, Mississippi.

The vision spearheaded by Steve Barney, president of The Arts, Hancock County, and founder of the STEAMPUNK Pottery Project—an educational program for children—is to "reinvent the organization to support the entire spectrum of artists and capture the artistic buzz centered in Hancock County."

The buzz goes beyond traditional forms of art to include all types of creative expression and performance. For example, the rapidly growing 2018 Arts Alive! festival, the largest

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DWGAN Golfing News from April



FROM LEFT, LOW GROSS WINNERS: THERESA & EDDIE MAUTERER, SUSIE & LENNY FONTENOT, AND ANN & BILL NUTTING.

BY SHIRLEY HALTERMAN

Slowly, but surely, Spring is arriving in Diamondhead, Mississippi. And, as golfers, we are all very grateful. We did have some rain (actually a bunch of rain at one point), but we still were able to get in four Tuesday mornings of golf. Yea!

Our first event for the month was our Annual Scotch Doubles (sometimes affectionately referred to as The Divorce Open). This title comes from the fact that most of us play this event with our spouses, and if the day does not go well — you can imagine some of the ensuing discussions at the luncheon following the match. We were delighted to have 13 teams schedule to play. Our winners for this event

were as follows: LOW GROSS — First Place - Susie & Lenny Fontenot, Second Place - Ann & Bill Nutting, and Third Place - Theresa & Eddie Mauterer. The LOW NET winners were: 1st Place - Sylvia & Al Corban, 2nd Place - Shirley & Gene Halterman, and 3rd Place - Nancy & Tom Sislow. Congrats to all, and we sure hope our guys enjoyed joining our group for the day.

On the following Tuesday, April 10th, we held our yearly PAL DAY competition. Each of our members teams up with a “pal” during this round, and winners are determined by combined scores minus handicaps. This year’s winners were: 1st Place - Carol Laux & Rachel Stewart, 2nd Place - Charlene Smuck & Pat VanDervort, and 3rd Place - Dinah Knobloch & Marsha

Roberts. By the way, 3rd Place was actually won in a “score card playoff” with consolation applause going to the team of Jerry Ingraham & Carol Yarbrough. Good job gals!

Golf on Tuesday, April 17th, was our usual monthly Trophy Day. This month’s winners included: FLIGHT #1 — Low Gross - Theresa Mauterer, Low Net - Ann Nutting and Low Putts - Marilyn Galus. FLIGHT #2 — Low Gross - Rachel Stewart, Low Net - Kathy Jones and Low Putts - Judy Brannan. (Low Putts for this Flight had to be determined in a scorecard playoff as four gals came in with a score of 20 putts.) FLIGHT #3 — Low Gross - Charlene Smuck, Low Net - Ruthie O’Neill and Low Putts - Jerry Ingraham. Honors for Longest Drive were as fol-



FROM LEFT, LOW NET WINNERS: SHIRLEY & GENE HALTERMAN, AL & SYLVIA CORBAN, AND NANCY & TOM SISLOW.

lows: First Flight - Marilyn Galus, Second Flight - Marsha Roberts and Third Flight - Charlene Smuck. Closest-to-the-Pin accolades went to Theresa Mauterer in Flight 1, Beryl Laird in Flight 2 and Carol Wyrosdick in Flight 3.

On the final Tuesday, April 24th, our game was a Scramble plus Free Throw. During this event, teams of four play a normal Scramble format except that at any one point in the round the team can choose to actually “Throw” the ball rather than hit it with a golf club. Sometimes this works to their advantage and sometimes it backfires. The teams that apparently put this free throw to good use were our winners: 1st Place Team - Judi Brannon, Marilyn Galus, Carole

Griffin and Rachel Stewart; 2nd Place Team - Kathy Jones, Theresa Mauterer, Darlene Park and Bonnie Rolfs ; and finally, 3rd Place Team - (a threesome playing with a ghost) Carol Lilley, Pat

VanDervort and Carol Wyrosdick. Once again, we had a Score Card Playoff for 3rd Place. In addition, Renie Dack scored a Birdie on the 6th Hole. Congrats to all players.

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Natasha Davis Selected as DeLisle Elementary School's PARENT OF THE YEAR

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Mrs. Natasha Davis has been selected as the 2017-2018 DeLisle Elementary Parent of the Year in recognition of her outstanding commitment to ensuring the success of the school.

The need for active parental involvement in their children's education within in the school and community is undeniable. It is astonishing to behold how the efforts of just one person can truly make a difference in the success, climate, and culture of a school. Natasha Davis has actively volunteered at DeLisle Elementary School since her child entered kindergarten in 2012. She has provided support in multiple ways, from running copies for teachers weekly, to working with students in creating hallway displays and Fall Festival projects, to organizing classroom parties and Fun Friday snacks, and even serving in various PTO officer positions. Besides dedicating countless amounts of her personal time, money, and resources, Natasha tirelessly recruits other parent volunteers to assist in her efforts to ensure the con-

tinued success and on-going improvement of DeLisle Elementary School.

In the fall of 2017, after learning that students identified a need for water bottle filling stations at DeLisle Elementary, Natasha was determined to bring their vision to fruition. She spearheaded a school-wide Water Wednesday fundraiser and the response of the DeLisle Elementary School community was overwhelming. Enough money was raised to install one water bottle filling station and she is currently working with students to install another.

Because of the positive impact her efforts have had on DeLisle Elementary School, Natasha has earned not only the DeLisle Elementary School Parent of the Year Award, but also the respect and gratitude of those for whom and with whom she serves. Her selfless gift of time and resources has touched the lives of the entire school community and inspired countless others to volunteer.

Natasha is the wife of Wade Davis and mother of DeLisle Elementary School 5th grader Brennan Davis.



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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Little Theatre Guild Selects **NEW** Season

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The season will open with the iconic western "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." The movie starred Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, and Lee Marvin. This will mark the first stage western on the Gulf Coast stage in decades. "This is the perfect western story," stated Guild member Irv Hansen. The show is scheduled to open on September 21st.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Guild committee recently recommended a new season of shows for the 2018-2019 schedule. The Little Theatre Board of Directors has approved their selections. The Guild has the task of selecting plays for the show season. The Guild meets monthly to discuss a variety of possibilities for the Little Theatre productions. The

Guild reads plays that have been submitted by directors or suggested by the community and go through a report process to narrow the choices. The Guild committee members are Sylvia Schneller, Clayton Pennylegion, Bernie Cullen, Jen Coulter, and Irv Hansen. The Guild is open to any Theatre member who can commit to the readings and the meetings.

The new season will also include "Shadowlands" a true story of the life of writer C.S. Lewis based on the movie starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger, "Farce of Habit", a hilarious comedy, 3rd Annual "Mississippi Writes Original" as the annual Tennessee Williams' Tribute, and back by popular demand by the community "Twelve Angry Men."

The new season will innovate new shows and show times. The season will add "Sordid Lives" a comedy that will leave you laughing, "Side Man" an outstanding Pulitzer prize finalist, and the first Readers Theater "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

The additional shows will be offered at a significant discounted ticket price. Some shows this season will be performed on an additional Saturday matinee.

The theater season will also include the Christmas Live Re-Enactment of the Nativity, the Valentine dinner theater, and the 11th Annual Stella Yelling Contest. The Little Theatre website has more information about the shows including show dates. For more Theatre information call 228-467-9024 or go to www.bsllt.org.



THE BAY ST. LOUIS LITTLE THEATRE GUILD MEETS FOR SEASON'S PLAY SELECTION. SEATED FROM LEFT, JEN COULTER, SYLVIA SCHNELLER, BERNIE CULLEN. STANDING FROM LEFT, CLAYTON PENNYLEGION AND IRV HANSEN.

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St. Clare Seafood Festival

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The 2018 St. Clare Seafood Festival has is scheduled for Friday, May 25, 5-11 p.m., Saturday, May 26, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., and Sunday, May 27, noon to 10 p.m.

The festival features food, carnival rides, craft vendors, and the best free Memorial Day weekend live

entertainment anywhere on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. On Friday evening, Got Groove will be performing; Saturday at 1:00 Elvis will be entertaining; Saturday evening, Category 6 perform; and Ross Grisham will play at 2:00 on Sunday. Later that evening Philman Ladner and the 3 C's will get the music going until the St. Clare Seafood Festival comes to a close

with a great fireworks display. There is also classic car show starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday on the church grounds.

In addition to the festival, the 6th annual St. Clare Seafood Festival 5K race will take place on the Waveland boardwalk on Saturday, May 27, at 8 a.m. See run/walk registration details here.

Hancock Co. Historical Society Luncheon *on* May 17th

SEA COAST ECHO

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, May 17, at noon at the Kate

Lobrano House. The guest speaker will be Mike Fitzwilliam, who will speak on his book, "Do You Know How Picayune Got Its Name."

Reservations are required and may be made

by calling 467-4090.

Please call by noon on Wednesday, May 16, to make your reservations in order to help the society plan seating for the event, which is limited to 48 people; and to apprise

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The live performance will be followed by a book signing of Cook's biography, "Fannye Cook: Mississippi's Pioneering Conservationist." Cook's biography was written by Dorothy Shawhan who died shortly before the book was final. The biography was completed by co-editors, Marion Barnwell and Libby Hartfield, who will speak and sign books after the performance. Bay Books will have

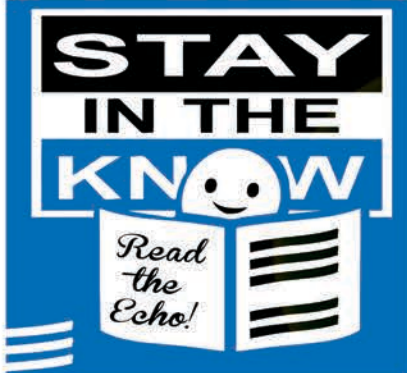
books available for purchase. All three guests will be on hand to answer questions about Cook.

The biography includes photographs of Cook and some of her Mississippi Gulf Coast artists and collectors who worked for her under her Works Progress Administration project. Cook frequented the Gulf Coast to collect specimens and conduct research, and she frequently led groups of all ages on guided nature walks and field trips.

Cook is considered by those who know her story to be the single most significant, and until recently overlooked, conservationist in Mississippi history. As an accomplished scientist, she catalogued Mississippi's flora and fauna and spent her life researching and teaching. As a political change-agent, she was the force behind creating the Game and Fish Commission (now the Department of Wildlife,

Fisheries and Parks); she founded the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science; she successfully pushed to create a system of wildlife management areas and to protect the Gulf of Mexico's barrier islands.

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Hancock Chamber calls for nominations

for outstanding citizens and businesses

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The Hancock Chamber of Commerce is calling for the community to submit nominations for outstanding citizens and businesses to be recognized during the 41st Annual Hancock Business & Industry Awards Gala. Known as the local version of the Academy Awards, the Gala will be held on Thursday, August 23 at Hollywood Casino Gulf Coast. The festive event starts with a 5:30pm networking reception, followed by a formal dinner with entertaining video presentations featuring the award winners. The Industrial Award of Excellence will also be presented by the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission.

The deadline to submit nominations for outstanding citizens and businesses is Friday, May 18, 2018, 5pm, CT. To learn more, go to hancockchamber.org and submit your nominations.

To nominate someone as an outstanding citizen or

business owner, he or she must have a record of making a positive impact on the community. Anyone may nominate one or more individuals and business owners to be considered for these awards and those being considered must be current members of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce in good standing. All nominees will be considered if they have not yet been recognized before. Those who are not yet members of the Chamber will be invited to join. Individuals may join for only \$85 per year and annual business investment memberships start at \$225. To find a list of previous honorees go to hancockchamber.org. (Elected officials are ineligible for nomination as Outstanding Citizens.)

The top ten qualified nominees for Outstanding Citizens will be presented to the Hancock Chamber of Commerce membership who will vote on the Citizen of the Year. The individual who is elected as Citizen of the Year will be kept confidential until it is announced the night of the

Gala.

To nominate a business, the owner must demonstrate excellence in their industry, innovative practices, civic involvement and leadership. Qualified businesses will be submitted to the Chamber membership for consideration. By popular vote of the Hancock Chamber membership, one winner will be selected from each area (Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Kiln/Hancock County) and recognized during the Gala.

Tickets for the gala are traditionally sold out with over 500 people attending. To reserve seats to the event or sponsor a table, go to hancockchamber.org.

This event is presented by the Hancock Chamber of Commerce and the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission and is sponsored by Coast Electric Power Association, Hancock Bank, Hollywood Casino – Gulf Coast, Mississippi Power Company, and Silver Slipper Casino Hotel.

Southern Miss Summer Admissions Deadlines May 25-28

SEA COAST ECHO

The University of Southern Mississippi is reminding prospective students about upcoming deadlines for summer admission. For students interested in starting classes during the summer 2018 semester, the deadlines are as follows:

Freshman Admission: May 25, 2018. Freshman students who intend to enroll at Southern Miss for the summer 2018 semester must be offered admission on or before May 25, 2018.

Transfer Admission: May 25, 2018. Transfer students who intend to enroll at Southern Miss for the summer 2018 semester must be offered admission on or before May 25, 2018.

Readmission: May 28, 2018.

Previously enrolled students who intend to reenroll at Southern Miss for the summer 2018 semester must be offered readmission on or before May 28, 2018.

For more information, contact the contact the Office of Admissions by emailing admissions@usm.edu or visiting <https://www.usm.edu/admissions>.

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Shrek The Musical Jr.: MAP's summer play

SEA COAST ECHO

MAP, Music, Art & Practicality announces their 2018 Summer Workshop to be held June 11 - July 26 (except the week of July 2) at Hancock Middle School in Kiln, with performances of "Shrek The Musical Jr." on Friday, July 27 and

Saturday, July 28 at the Hancock County Performance Art Center. Children entering 3rd grade up to Senior are eligible to attend. Those in high school can also volunteer as interns to earn community service hours. Children are never charged a fee to attend.

Auditions will be held Friday, May 18, 6:00-8:00

pm, and Saturday, May 19, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead. Anyone who auditions will be given a part.

A Cast/Parent meeting will be May 21, 6:00-7:00 pm also at St. Thomas. Please call Sandy Reese at 228-332-0090 for further information.

Artwalk

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organization," Barney notes, the goal was to help artists re-establish themselves in the aftermath of Katrina. We are circling around, going back to our roots."

To join The Arts, Hancock County, visit <https://hancockarts.org/join-us>. Alternatively, talk to organizational VP Ann Dinwiddie Madden, co-founder of Smith & Lens Gallery (106 S. Second Street, BSL), or Treasurer Alicein Schwabacher, owner and manager of the Mockingbird Café (110 South Second Street, BLS).

The Second Saturday Artwalk is brought to you by the Old Town Merchants Association and is sponsored by Hancock Bank, People's Bank, and The First Bank.

C&C ITALIAN BISTRO

Chef David Dickensauge, Jr., owner at C&C Italian Bistro, which features upscale, casual, authentic Italian cuisine, is a happily busy man. The chef is assisted on the financial side by his business partner and father, David Dickensauge, Sr., and appreciatively so.

"Dad is retired Air Force," Chef David notes, "with no clue about the day-to-day operational part of a farm-to-table restaurant. We both do what we're good at, and it works out perfectly."

As operational manager and chef, Dickensauge is either sourcing food, planning menus, preparing food, or managing the restaurant. "We're not warming things up here," the Chef notes. "No big truck pulls up to make deliveries here. I'm busy with marketing, cooking, making sure the restaurant is running, the food is perfect, and the kitchen meticulous. I design everything here, and I run it."

And it shows. Lisa Monti, restaurant reviewer for the Shoofly Magazine, stated it perfectly in her February 2018 review of C&C—"Dickensauge has

crafted weekly specials that might make you want to double down for lunch and then back for dinner in quick succession."

While the menu changes eight times a year to reflect the availability of fresh foods from Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama, the fare is always true Italian, the pasta is always made in-house, and the pizza prepared in a special gas-fired brick oven.

Weekly specials are popular with the local crowd, a crowd that enjoys special Happy Hour deals from 4:00 to 6:00, as well. Monday draws beef lovers for the \$20 ribeye and/or sirloin filet, each served with black truffle ricotta salad and twice-baked potatoes. Pasta fans enjoy the \$10 Tuesday homemade signature pastas and/or a selection of artisan pizzas. Wine Down Wednesdays are becoming quite a big deal in part because of the great selection of wines by the bottle at half price and in part because of the freshly shucked char baked oysters that sell for \$8.00.

Thursday deserves a paragraph of its own. Thursday evening diners should prepare themselves for a four-course set dinner option for just \$38 a person. The menu varies, but a recent Thursday, Chef David prepared a first course of roasted cauliflower with a goat cheese and feta spread, a second course of seared scallop over scallion mashed potatoes with roasted red pepper sauce, a third course of coffee crusted tenderloin (4 oz) with grilled polenta and sautéed vegetables, and a fourth course of ricotta cheesecake in a Mason Jar with fresh blueberries & lavender.

On major holidays, Chef David offers six-course meals with a seventh course lagniappe.

There's really no excuse not to try C&C Italian Bistro at least once. The weekly specials make it easy, but don't stop there! The menu itself guarantees one of the finest dining experiences on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. You'll be back.

Come enjoy the SeraBee Trio and bar specials between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Second Saturday.

GALLERY 220 FEATURES PAM MARSHALL: FROM WATERCOLOR TO COLLAGE

New Orleans native and watercolor artist, Pam Marshall, has spent many years exploring a variety of artistic mediums and uses that knowledge in her current work, which will be featured for the month of May at Gallery 220 Main, in Old Town Bay St. Louis, MS. Her new work will be displayed in the north window of the gallery for the next 30 days and additional pieces will be displayed during the Second Saturday Art Walk on May 12.

In addition to her watercolor paintings and mixed-media collages, Pam has taken classes in mosaics, stained glass, fusing glass, glass bead making and jewelry design. This combination of classes has inspired a marriage of mixed-media elements that Pam uses to create her new collage art. The pieces are finished with a clear coat of resin that leaves an impression of time stopped. The unusual gathering of paper, stone, shells, can remind one of the ebbs and tides in nature. Subjects include sea life and abstracts.

Pam is a signature member of the National Watercolor Society, along with the Mississippi and Louisiana Societies and is one of over 25 local artists at Gallery 220 Main. The public is invited to see her new work during the Second Saturday Art Walk on May 12 from 4-8 pm. Meet Pam and the other artist while enjoying live music and delicious food. The gallery is located 2 1/2 blocks north of the beach in Bay St. Louis, at the corner of Main and Tolume` Streets.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated December 13, 2012, executed by **CLAUDE BOUDREAUX, DORIS FAYE BOUDREAUX**, conveying certain real property therein described to **STEWART TITLE COMPANY OF MISSISSIPPI, INC.**, as Trustee, for **REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS INC.**, Original Beneficiary, to secure the indebtedness therein described, as same appears of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi filed and recorded January 3, 2013, in Deed Book 2013, Page 353; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was transferred and assigned to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc.; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, **Rubin Lublin, LLC** has been appointed as Substitute Trustee; and NOW, THEREFORE, the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee shall, on May 16, 2016, within the lawful hours of sale between 11:00AM and 4:00PM at the front door of the Courthouse proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

THE LAND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SITUATED IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 1: LOT 3, FAIRWAY ESTATES, DIAMOND HEAD, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, AT PAGES 20-22, INCLUSIVE, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, LESS AND EXCEPT COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 3; THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 3, SOUTH 63 DEGREES, 05 MINUTES, 12 SECONDS EAST 110.24 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING A LONG SAID NORTHERLY LINE, SOUTH 63 DEGREES, 05 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST 103.84 FEET TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF GOLF CLUB DRIVE (50 FEET WIDE); THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY, SOUTH 27 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 14 SECONDS WEST 100.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 57 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 01 SECOND WEST 104.28 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 519 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, AND PARCEL 2: ALL THAT CERTAIN PART OF LOT 2, FAIRWAY ESTATES, PHASE 1 DIAMOND HEAD SUBDIVISION, COUNTY OF HANCOCK, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2; THENCE ALONG THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2, NORTH 61 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST 12.05 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 57 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 01 SECOND EAST 103.96 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE, NORTH 63 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 12 SECONDS WEST 110.24 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 550 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 6667 GOLF CLUB DR, DIAMONDHEAD, MS 39525. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, AND SAELENE LEANNE WRIGHT AND KYLAN SEBASTIAN WRIGHT, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS VS. AMBER LEANNE WARREN AND ERIK SEBASTIAN WRIGHT RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. CC18-0057T
COUNTY COURT SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Amber Leanne Warren, whose last known address is 409 Wainwright Street, Waveland, MS 39576, is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.
TO: Erik Sebastian Wright, whose last known address is 1004 Rue de LaSalle Street, Waveland, MS 39576, is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.
You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services, by Marcus D. Davenport, Bureau Director II for MDPCS, and S.L.W. and K.S.W., minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minors and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minors be placed with the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services. There are no other Respondents than you in this action.
YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, 2016 IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY YOUTH COURT IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE PETITION.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 6th day of April, 2016.
(SEAL)
KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK BY: VALERIE E. LADNER, D.C. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 152 MAIN STREET, SUITE B BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated March 27, 2008, executed by **SANDRA M. NESOM, WILLIAM M. NESOM**, conveying certain real property therein described to **DEBERA BRIDGES**, as Trustee, for **CITIFINANCIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.** Original Beneficiary, to secure the indebtedness therein described, as same appears of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi filed and recorded March 28, 2008, in Deed Book 2008, Page 12209; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was transferred and assigned to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, **Rubin Lublin, LLC** has been appointed as Substitute Trustee; and NOW, THEREFORE, the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee shall, on June 6, 2016 within the lawful hours of sale between 11:00AM and 4:00PM at the front door of the Courthouse proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF HANCOCK AND STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED LOTS 24 AND 25, BLOCK 236, BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 7124 UNION ST, BAY ST LOUIS, MS 39525. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

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The work is generally described as follows: This project will address the rehabilitation of the existing airfield guidance signs and the current Automate Weather Observation System (AWOS) located on the airfield of the Stennis International Airport. An informational Pre-Bid Conference Call will be held at 10:00 a.m. (CDT) on May 23, 2016. Bidders are urged to participate in the meeting / teleconference in order to submit an informed bid. Contact the office of the Engineer for phone number and meeting ID required to join the call. Any Bidder wishing to visit the site should contact Stennis International Airport. Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond equal to 5% of the total bid is required. Contract security in the form of 100% Performance and 100% Payment Bonds will be required. No bid may be withdrawn after closing time for the receipt of proposals for a period of Ninety (90) days.

Project Engineer: Michael Baker International, Inc. 2113 Government Street, Suite D-3 Ocean Springs, MS 39564 (228) 818-2639

Bid documents are being made available via paper or digital copy. Plan holders are required to log-on or register for an account at www.mbakplanroom.com to view and order Bid Documents. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for registration. Bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. For anyone interested in submitting bids electronically in place of a sealed bid, they may do so only through www.mbakplanroom.com. Questions regarding website registration, online orders or electronic bidding, please contact Plan House Printing at (228) 248-0181.

Each bid must be submitted in duplicate with bid security in accordance with the instructions to bidders which are found in the Project Manual. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids. Each electronically submitted bid must be submitted in "pdf" format and shall contain the same information and forms as required for the paper bids. Note - electronic bids must be secured with a bid bond. In the event that an electronically submitted bid has a corrupted attachment, the bid will be considered null and void.

This project will be funded under provision of the Airport and Airway Safety and Capacity Act of 1987. Certain mandatory federal requirements apply to this solicitation and will be made a part of any contract awarded, including but not limited to:

- (a) Davis Bacon Act (DOL Regulation 29 CFR Part 5)
- (b) Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity (Executive order 11246 and DOL Regulation 41 CFR Part 60)
- (c) Copeland Act, 29 CFR Part 3.
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Mr. William V. Cork
Chief Executive Officer
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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on April 26, 2004, Susan Primeaux and Robert G. Primeaux executed a certain deed of trust to Anthony H. Barone, Trustee for the benefit of Centex Home Equity Company, LLC which deed of trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 831 at Page 073 and confirmed by Chancery Cause No. 17-cv-385-JS dated February 8, 2016 and recorded in Book 2016 at Page 3533; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon t/a The Bank of New York, as successor in interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Loan Trust, 2004-C by instrument dated October 2, 2015 and recorded in Book 2015 at Page 22031 of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's office; and

WHEREAS, The Bank of New York Mellon t/a The Bank of New York, as successor in interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Loan Trust, 2004-C has heretofore substituted Shapiro & Massey, LLC as Trustee by instrument dated January 22, 2016 and recorded in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 2016 at Page 5464; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, The Bank of New York Mellon t/a The Bank of New York, as successor in interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Loan Trust, 2004-C, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Shapiro & Massey, LLC, Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on May 23, 2016, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the front door of the County Courthouse at 152 Main St., Bay St. Louis, MS, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

All that certain parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of MS, to-wit:
Lot 14, Block 3, Unit 1, Diamondhead, Phase 1, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at Pages 1-4, inclusive, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
Tax Map Reference 131C-2-13-068-000
Being that parcel of land conveyed to Henry Primeaux, Jr., and Ethel R. Primeaux, husband and wife, as Estate in entirety with the right of survivorship from Diamondhead Corporation, a Delaware Corporation by that Deed dated 08/14/1979 and recorded 09/24/1979 in Deed Book AA35, at Page 487 of the Hancock County, MS Public Registry. Note: Henry Primeaux Jr., deceased, date of death 03/12/1980
Note: Ethel Elizabeth Primeaux, deceased, date of death 01/19/2000
Pursuant to a court order dated 06/24/2002, Case # 2000-406, Title to the above described property is vested in Henry Primeaux, III. Being that parcel of land conveyed to Robert G. Primeaux from Henry Primeaux, III and Robert G. Primeaux by that deed dated 10/05/2000 and recorded 10/25/2000 in Deed Book BB217, at Page 471 of the Hancock County, MS Public Registry.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this 23rd day of April, 2016.

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NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNIVERSAL STORAGE, INC., 5402 GEX DRIVE, DIAMONDHEAD, MS 39525, WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH THE CONTENTS OF UNIT 133, THE PROPERTY OF ISMAEL JIMENEZ, WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS 6164 EAST MADISON ST BAY ST LOUIS, MS 39520. THE SALE SHALL TAKE PLACE ON MAY 10, 1 PM. AT UNIVERSAL STORAGE, INC., 5402 GEX DRIVE, DIAMONDHEAD, MS 39525. 04/25; 05/02; 05/09/18

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on July 24, 2008, Yancey S. Mayfield, who acquired title as Yancey Mayfield, and Susie Mayfield, husband and wife, executed a deed of trust to U.S. Small Business Administration, Trustee for the benefit of the Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, an agency of the Government of the United States of America, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed Book 2008, at Page 31013 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the holder of said deed of trust and the note secured thereby, substituted Valerie Parente, in her capacity as an attorney with the U.S. Small Business Administration, as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated March 6, 2018 and recorded in the Office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 2018, at Page 5277; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with Substituted Trustee's fees and expenses of sale;

NOW THEREFORE, Valerie Parente, in her capacity as an attorney with the U.S. Small Business Administration, Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 15th day of May, 2018, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, and sell within the legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the main door of the Chancery Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Commencing at an iron stake, where the Southeast R.O.W. line of Central Ave. (formerly Railroad Ave.) intersects with the Southwest R.O.W. line of Farrar Street, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, thence S 45 degrees E 996 feet along the Southwest R.O.W. line of Farrar Street, to an iron stake as the place of beginning; thence S 45

PRCC awards medallions to Honors Institute graduates



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GRADUATES OF THE DR. WILLIAM LEWIS HONORS INSTITUTE AT PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE ARE, FIRST ROW FROM LEFT, ALEJANDRA ALCANTARA OF CARRIERE, BRANDON ASHE OF PICAYUNE, TAYLOR BAREFOOT OF BROOKLYN, REBECCA BARRETT OF POPLARVILLE, TAYLOR BOLTON OF LEAKESVILLE, LORENZO CATLETT OF HATTIESBURG, ALLIE COOPER OF PICAYUNE, TYLER FIVEASH OF OAK GROVE, MCKINSY HARRIS OF POPLARVILLE, CODY HUDSON OF OAK GROVE, JONATHAN JOHNSON OF HATTIESBURG; SECOND ROW, GAGE KENNEDY OF KILN, JACOB KUTCH OF PICAYUNE, CALYNN LADNER OF PASS CHRISTIAN, HANNAH LADNER OF KILN, STANTON LADNER OF NECAISE, CLAY LEE OF CARNES, DUSTIN LOFTIN OF HATTIESBURG, PARKER MATHIS OF OAK GROVE, TORIAN MILLER OF SUMRALL, SUSAN MORGAN OF PETAL, JACOB NAMIAS OF PICAYUNE; DYLAN NGUYEN OF OAK GROVE, MELISSA NOVAK OF HATTIESBURG, SAID OTWANE OF PETAL, JENNIFER PACHECO OF WIGGINS, CAITLYN PENTON OF LEAKESVILLE, DANIELLE SMITH OF OAK GROVE, DALTON SPIERS OF POPLARVILLE, VERA THACKER OF OAK GROVE, MEKAYLA WILLIAMS OF LEAKESVILLE AND NATHAN YOUNG OF SUMRALL. NOT PICTURED IS CHASE CROSBY OF SAUCIER.

SEA COAST ECHO

POPLARVILLE - Graduates of the Dr. William Lewis Honors Institute at Pearl River Community College received medallions and congratulations Monday, April 30, in a ceremony at the Brownstone Center for the Arts.

They will wear the medallions when they are the first students to receive diplomas at graduation on May 11.

To become Honors Institute graduates, they must complete a minimum of 21 hours of honors courses while maintaining a 3.4 grade point average.

"They have done so much more," said Dr. Terri Ruckel, institute dean at the Forrest County Center. In addition to hundreds of hours of community service, the students are members and leaders of campus organizations and honor societies and have received more than \$500,000 in scholarships, she said.

"Because of Honors, I believe in myself more and hold myself to higher standards," said Rebecca Barrett of Poplarville, who attends the Forrest County Center. She plans to major in accounting at Millsaps College.

The Honors Institute brought out qual-

ities some of the students didn't know they have, said Dalton Spiers, also of Poplarville.

"A lot of times we don't recognize our capabilities unless someone is there to push us across the finish line," he said. A full-time employee of the PRCC admissions department, he will continue his education at the University of Southern Mississippi College of Business.

PRCC President Dr. Adam Breerwood presented the graduates with the medallions.

"You have proven that you are capable of overcoming challenges that may come in front of you," he told them. "You have something special, a different level of commitment. Your future is bright, but always remember that your foundation is here at The River."

In addition to Barrett and Spiers, graduates are Tyler Fiveash, Cody Hudson, Parker Mathis, Dylan Nguyen, Danielle Smith and Vera Thacker, all of Oak Grove; Lorenzo Catlett, Jonathan Johnson, Dustin Loftin and Melissa Novak, all of Hattiesburg; Brandon Ashe, Allie Cooper, Jacob Kutch and Jacob Namias, all of Picayune; Taylor Bolton, Caitlyn Penton and Mekayla Williams, all of Leakesville; Gage Kennedy and Hannah Ladner, both of



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DR. ADAM BREERWOOD, PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESIDENT, CONGRATULATES HANNAH LADNER OF KILN AFTER PRESENTING HER WITH AN HONORS INSTITUTE MEDALLION. WITH HER ON STAGE ARE JACOB KUTCH OF PICAYUNE AND CALYNN LADNER OF PASS CHRISTIAN.

Kiln; Torian Miller and Nathan Young, both of Sumrall; Susan Morgan and Said Otwane, both of Petal; Alejandra Alcantara of Carriere, Taylor Barefoot of Brooklyn, Chase Crosby of Saucier, McKinsy Harris

of Poplarville, Calynn Ladner of Pass Christian, Stanton Ladner of Necaie, Clay Lee of Carnes and Jennifer Pacheco of Wiggins.

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You have to spend money to *Make* money.

This is a common English saying . It means that it's hard to make **money** in a business without investing some money in supplies, products, advertisement or other business expenses.

Who wants to hear that? Probably no one. The truth hurts.

Owning a business is tough. No one ever said it was easy. In owning a business, your goal is to be recognized and successful. Why put in all of the hard work to be basically "invisible". You see ads that run regularly. These businesses are successful. They're seen weekly whether it be to a flashy logo or an attractive female/male model. The point is that the business is getting noticed. A common phrase heard among salesman and ad representatives is this: "We don't have the money to advertise". Sorry to be blunt, but you probably won't ever have "extra" **money** if you're unknown. Advertisements in the newspaper can pay big dividends if they are targeted to the right markets and presented in a way that encourages readers to buy.

You need to **Know Your Audience**. While younger Americans aren't the newspaper readers that their parents and grandparents are, print still offers a way of reaching key demographics. According to a study prepared for the Newspaper Association of America, 65.6 percent of respondents read the newspaper at least once in the past week, and that number rises to 72.6 percent of adults aged 55 and over. Print media is accessed by both genders, with 60.8 percent of each having read a newspaper over the past seven days. If those figures match your target marketing audience, **it makes sense to use print** to reach them.

Location, Location, Location... Location can't be stressed enough. Newspapers offer the ability to target your ads to better reach a specific customer base. For example, if you're selling sports equipment, advertising on TV during the NFL playoffs is likely cost-prohibitive and may reach many viewers with no intention of buying your wares. A small advertisement in your local sports section has the potential to catch the eye of football fans in your area, getting the local sports fans attention at a fraction of the cost. Make sure your ad is in the right spot in the paper. You're likely to have better luck selling musical instruments in the entertainment section of the paper than in the business or food sections.

